Supervisor of Recreation **Opens Baseball Tourney** at Seward Park.

HURLS OUTCURVE OVER PLATE AMID CHEERS

Two Thousand Boys Take Part in First Clashes on Various City Playgrounds.

Seward Park is the centre of a neighborhood that is ever throbbing with life and activity. Thousands pass to and fro in the narrow thoroughfares during the busy hours of the day and other thousands gather when night falls to rest and imbibe the fresh air the open square affords The park is a haven for the throngs whom fate has housed in the row upon row of squalid tenements that stretch out in every

It takes some happening of an unusua

nature to disturb the even tenor of those who in these confined limits live and have their being. Such an unusual happening was staged last Tuesday afternoon when the Tribune Baseball League opened its season in the park. Now, the principal reason for the organization of the Trib une tournament was to get the boys of the crowded sections of the city out of the hot and dirty streets during the summer It was especially fitting, therefor the Tribune cups and medals should be held in such a place as Seward Park. That something out of the ordinary was in the air last Tuesday was clearly evi-

enced by the large number of youngsters who poured into the park after the schools of the section closed their doors for the The centre of attraction was the bulletin board on the playground, where were posted copies of The Tribune telling of the tournament. The pictures of one of the fuvenile teams which makes its headquarters in Seward Park and of the boy who last year pitched a no-hit game were of special interest to the band about

the Acme twirler squarely on the nose

and sent the ball over the fence into the

pavilion to the south of the park. The

same was a see-saw affair throughout,

the Rivals just managing to win in the

In all, 250 games were played at the

opening of the elimination series, more

than 2,000 boys joining in the fun at the

twenty-seven parks and playgrounds set

aside for the purpose. It would be im-

possible to give details of such a vast

array of games, but the results of all

will be found in another column. Sev-

eral games, however, had special feat-

One of these was played in Thomas Jefferson Park, between the Kenyons

and All Stars. It took eleven innings

to decide the conflict, in which only two

errors were made and which resulted in

a victory for the Kenyons by a score of

2 to 1. The showing of both teams in-

dicates that they will make a strong

games, the teams holding their opponents

scoreless being the Lakerun A. C., Am-

sterdam A. C., Essex Juniors, Deerfoots,

Imperials, Thorpes, New Era and

Two tie games were played, the young

Stuyvesants and Superior A. C. battling

to a 3-3 draw in Seward Park, and the

9-9 conflict at Tompkins Sugare Park

The Lincoln Midgets and the Boy

Rangers each made 17 runs, which was

chose for their team would bring luck,

ing their invitation to the boys, made one

demand-that the lads appear at the Polo

Grounds in uniform, as none without ball

the baseball shirt, and that with almost

any pair of short trousers on he would be

again a little later in the season.

to bring joy to young New York.

Other treats also are in store for the

nembers of the league, and the pathway

leading to the handsome cups and medals

is going to be strewn with loads of things

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Nine shutouts also marked the first

ninth by an 8 to 7 score.

ures which deserve mention

bid for the championship.

"Aw, I know dat guy what The Tribune says pitched a no-hit game," chirped one bright-faced lad. "He wa'n't so much. De Henry st. team what I played in last year didn't do a t'ing to him. He didn't pitch no no-hit game 'gainst us."

This led to other characteristic comments from the young ball tossers, until the argument waxed so warm that Mr. Pincus, the playground instructor, was obliged to take a hand to smooth things

The attention of the lads was presently divirted from the bulletin board by a big automobile, which came chugging up to The machine conthe park entrance. tained William J. Lee, Supervisor of Recreation, who had appeared on the dot of 4 to throw out the first ball and thus start the tournament going in due form.

It had been announced that Cabot Ward, the Park Commissioner, would Nacomas and Waynes taking part in a be the one to officiate, but at the proverbial last minute he found he couldn't be at hand at the appointed hour and Mr. Lee consented, not rejuctantly, to do the high score record. The Tribunes the job himself. The boys didn't appear who perhaps thought the name they to be disappointed at the change in plans, for a mighty cheer went up when the were disappointed. The Lakewoods deman whose enthusiasm and energy made feated them in Seward Park by a score the carnival possible walked to the of 8 to 2.

Mr. Lee performed most creditably. He didn't simply toss the ball in the cus- 3,000 who saw the Giants play Pittsburgh tomary perfunctory manner to the last Monday are still thrashing out their catcher of the Acme A. C., who was experiences, and many amusing incidents waiting for it. He showed he knew in connection with the "great day" are something about the finer points of the just leaking out. twirling art. Mr. Lee had a preliminary wind up that made a big hit. He National League Club officials, in extendhad something else in his repertoire, too. and that was an outshoot. No straight ball for him. Furthermore, he could control his curve, and the ball he hurled togs would be admitted. dropped over the plate for a beautiful

recreation supervisor sprung another innovation by not running away after he had done his little stunt, and this pleased the boys too. He remained

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AND AMSTERDAM AVE.

Tuesday, June 16—Hamilton Juniors 8, Carmansville Manager 6, Spartan Juniors 8, Eoy the shopkeepers consented to let out the suits at a charge of from 20 to 20 cents applied. The next thing was to raise the required fee. Scores accomplished this by running errands, help a gaged men and women cross the traffic filled streets of the neighborhood, carrying grips for Celtic Juniors 8, Hanovers, 2.







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SCENE AT OPENING GAME OF THE TRIBUNE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT FOR BOYS OF THE CITY AT SEWARD PARK LAST TUESDAY



yachtsmen who race on Long Island H3, Vanitie. Sound. The fun begins on Tuesday morn-

Fun Begins Tuesday with

Race of Cup Defence

Harbor Prizes.

This week will be a busy one for

Sloops for Indian .

ing, with a special race of the cup de-Great Captain's Island that morning. So Smith. The Robert Center Memorial Cup athletic careers. much weight has been removed from the is the prize for the Stamford schooners, spars and the hold of this yacht that it the Aifred Roosevelt Memorial Cup for and walker, while Murphy was others, so that she will receive time from for the sloops in that class. The start- runner and did 2:01 in the days when both the Resolute and the Vanitle. The ing time each day will be at 12 o'clock, all the two-minute half-milers in the start of Tuesday's race will be off the On Saturday the New York Athletic country could be counted on the fingers southwest end of Great Captain's Island Club's eleventh annual race of 100 miles of one hand. Long distance walking was

as in the former races on the Sound and Stamford Yacht Club will hold its class

York Yacht Club Course Cups will be of Dartmouth; George Orton,

offered a cup for the Resolute, the said she now rates lower than the the "thirties" and the Class "Q" Cup sprinter. Moakley was a good half-mil On Saturday the New York Athletic country could be co On Thursday the New York Yacht Whortleberry Island at 11 a. m. The a record of 7:25 for the mile and 21 min Club's sixty-seventh annual regatta will race is open to decked or cabin yachts utes for the three miles. Although his be held, starting off Glen Cove at 12 in cruising trim of 20 to 30 feet water specialty was middle distance running o'clock. The cup defence yachts will again line. The time allowance is ten minutes Moakley was pretty much of an all be the attraction, and the same system of per over, all foot. Yawls and auxiliaries around athlete. In fact, he won prize course and starting signals will be used will receive five per cent additional. The at every distance from 100 yards to

MANTLE OF MURPHY MAY BE MOAKLEY'S

Coach Americans for Next Olympics.

Cornell Trainer Favored to

WONDERFUL RECORD IN DEVELOPING ATHLETES

Made Name for Himself in His Younger Days as Middle Distance Runner and Walker.

Who will be the coach of America's

Olympic team at Berlin in 1916 to suc-

ceed the late Mike Murphy, who died just year ago this month? It is still nearly two year's before the American Olympic nittee will have to make a selection and while the members of this committee haven't taken any one into their cont of Cornell, as the choice .Moakley's feat of turning out teams to win every 'cross-country champlenshi with two exceptions, since 1899, and of field championship five times during his fifteen years at Cornell, stamp him as the man hest fitted to wear the mantle of Murphy.

Murphy himself was always a wigar in the development of athletes, and he unconsciously recognized in Moakley a man who had much of his own intuition before he died Murphy, in commenting upon the success of Monkley, his keenest rival, remarked, with characteristic gen-

"You have to give him credit for developing men. When he loses one champion he brings out another to take his

as the biggest figure in the world of track Twelve other classes are provided for and field conches. He has many rivals in this race, including the "fifties," the but not one who has achieved his success "thirties" and the Sound schooners. In There are some premising men among addition to the regular prizes, the New the younger coaches like Harry Hillman raced for-one for schooners and one for sylvania, and Steve Farrell, of Michigan, single masted vessels and yawls. The who will improve steadily and who might distinguishing numbers of the 75-foot be able to handle this job, but none of sloops are: H1, Defiance; H2, Resolute: them has had the experience of Moak Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt has dence the Cornell coach will inspire

There are several points of resemble fence sloops Resolute, Vanitie and De- Vanitie and the Deflance, to race for between Moakley and Murphy. Like fiance for prizes offered by the Indian on Friday and Saturday in the spring Murphy, Moakley is a slight man physi-Harbor Yacht Club, of Greenwich, Conn. and annual regatta of the Seawan- cally, now 50 years of age, or just two While it is not certain that the tri-city haka-Corinthian Yacht Club, off Oyster years younger than Murphy was when yacht Defiance will be ready, it is hoped Bay. The "fiftles" will race for a cup he died. Also both come from the vicing that she will be at the starting line off offered by Rear-Commodore Howard C. ity of Boston, where they made their

to Block Island will be started off popular in those days, and Moakley had

Supervisor of Public Playgrounds, throwing out first bail in The Tribune baseball tournament.

Scores of Games in the

WILLIAM L. LEE.

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the wideawake East Side youngsters got
the opportunity to shake the paw of John
McGraw and see old Hans Wagner eat
'em up at short.

Along this same line there is more good
news for The Tribune baseball boys.
Plans are under way to give the teams
making the best averages each week an
opportunity to see the Giants in action
again a little later in the season.

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Rivals 8. Acme 7; Eldridge A. C. 9, Oxford
A. C. 5; Seward Stars Midgets 14, Eagles 2;
Madison 10, Henry R. B. C. 2; Glendale A. C. 8;
Medesday, June 17—Trojan A. C. 12, Suftolk A. C. 1; All Stars 7, Owls 2; Excelsior
9, Washingtons 5, Lakewoods 8, Tribunes 2;
Seward Stars 4, Alpine A. C. 1; Manchester
A. C. 7, Rosedale A. C. 2; Claremonts 9,
Hamilton A. C. 1; Algonquins 12, Olympia 3;
Merrimac A. C. 1; Algonquins 12, Olympia 3;
Merrimac A. C. 1; Algonquins 12, Olympia 3;
Merrimac A. C. 1; Hamilton A. C. 6; Liberty
8, Forsythe 8; Desertoots 12, Reoms 9; Young
8, Survesants 2, Superior A. C. 3; Victors 7,
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Monday, June 15—Spears 2, American A. C. 6: Ridge A. C. 8. Harrisons 1; Spartans 8, Jackson 3; Edisons 12; Franklins 5; Chndwicks 5, Atlantics 3; Ridgewood Jrs. 2, Criterions 4; Cliftons 11, Dalphins 3; Clermont 3, Young America 2; Cedric B. B. C. 4, Livingsions 0, Tuesday, June 16—Pennants 18, Little Rocks 12; Keystone 9, Cornells 8; Red Hawk 4, Wingstes 2; Avon A. C. 15, Crawfords 8; Viennas 5, Elmore Jrs. 2; Prescotts 15, Standards 12; Youngsters 8, Lincolns 3; Sedrans S, Willetta 0; Lenox A. C. 16, Young Easles 8,

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SOUTHAMPTON SHOW PLANS

Special Train for Exhibitors at Meadow Club on July 11.

The opening bench show of the Southampton Kennel Club will be held at the Meadow Club, Southampton, on Saturday, July 11. The president of the organization is Henry G. Trevor; Henry E. Coe is vice-president, Henry D. Whitfield is secretary and Harry Pelham Robbins is treasurer. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mrs. Harry Pelham Robbins, Mrs. T. Morris Carnegie, Mrs. P. T. Chambers, Mrs. G. Warrington Curtis, Mrs. Sydney S. Breese, Mrs Charles Steele, Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. Henry Coe and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech. On the day of the show, a special train Tuesday, June 16—Pearl A. C. 17, West Lakes
2; Inwood, Jrs. 7, Roosevelt Boys 2.
June 17—Pearl, Jrs. 13, Young Lakes 11;
Kingston, Jrs. 12, Lincoln Boys 5.

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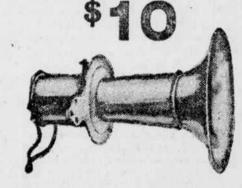
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